

FRENCH CLUB HEAR "FATE OF ATLANTIS"

M. de Savoye's Paper Well Received—What Happened Old Continent?

There was a good attendance of students and overtown members when the French Club met on Wednesday at 4:30 for its third meeting. The president, M. Pellet, was in the chair. After a social half-hour, one of the most interesting papers ever read before the club was given by M. de Savoye on the "Fate of Atlantis." According to modern scientific discoveries, M. de Savoye described in detail the different factors which aided in proving the existence of Atlantis. There are definite historical references to such a continent. It is mentioned by Plato, who learned it through Solon from the Egyptian priests, the descendants of the inhabitants of Atlantis. Early geographers, and geographies of the middle ages, made before the discovery of America, mention the isles of Antilles and Brazil. The Troano manuscript, written 3500 years ago, tells how the last vestige of Atlantis was swallowed up with its 64 million inhabitants. Geology shows that at one time there existed a North Atlantic continent made up of Western Europe and North America, and a South Atlantic continent including Africa and extending as far as central America. Soundings made in the Atlantic have revealed a great chain of mountains, some of whose peaks still form islands. Botany and biology have brought out the curious fact that the same species of animals and plants exist on different continents, the only explanation being that at some time these continents were one. The instincts of certain animals show that in their group-soul there still exists the memory of a land which has now disappeared. Philology shows that the Basque language, found in the Pyrenees, has no connection with any language except that of the North American Indians. Another proof of common origin is found in the fact that when South America was discovered many of the Mexican religious rites and symbols were found to be the same as those of the Christian religion, in fact, they even had a legend similar to that of the Tower of Babel.

M. Pellet expressed the appreciation of the club for such an extremely interesting paper, and added a few words concerning his own convictions on the existence of Atlantis.

JUNIOR PROM, NOV. 27

Hectic excitement and feverish discussion among the Rah-Rah boys and Co-eds is the first symptom of the annual attack of Prom fever. Many are the conjectures regarding the decorative scheme and music. The whole year is entering heartily into the arrangements, and believe the dance will be the "best ever." While members of the class carry an air of mysterious silence regarding the plans, they do admit that Athabasca will present a unique and novel spectacle on Nov. 27.

VISITING ORGANIST GIVES IMPRESSIONS

Mr. Egerton Interviewed Regarding Our Memorial Effort

That the University of Alberta has great reason to be proud of her memorial organ, was the assurance of Mr. Arthur H. Egerton, eminent Winnipeg organist, when interviewed by The Gateway. All who heard Mr. Egerton's performance yesterday will agree.

At the time, Mr. Egerton was engaged in looking over the organ, and he very kindly consented to explain some of the finer points regarding it.

Although by no means the largest organ he had played, Mr. Egerton said that it was one of the largest in size in Alberta, and compared very favorably both in size and quality with large church organs throughout Canada. The very quiet neighborhood of Convocation Hall was a great advantage, and add to this the unusually good acoustics of the hall, and one might well say that it was in an ideal location. Also the fact that the pipes are right at the front of the hall rather than back-stage, gives still a better effect. Although, continued Mr. Egerton, it was better suited to soft effects rather than to very "heavy" playing, yet on account of the good location and excellent acoustics, the organ would be able to give the maximum of volume for its size.

Concerning his stay at the University Mr. Egerton was greatly charmed with the dignity of the buildings, and was particularly pleased with the friendly community aspect of the University, a condition sadly lacking in larger eastern colleges.

Mr. Egerton, who is everywhere acclaimed as one of the greatest organists in Canada, is at present organist in Grace Church, Winnipeg, besides being the conductor of the Winnipeg Orchestral Society and Examiner of the Canadian College of Organists and of the National Conservatory of Music. Previously he was also Professor of Organ at McGill University, and acted as organist on many occasions for the largest churches in Canada and England. He very kindly agreed to play here at the joint invitation of the University and the Alumni Association, and besides having performed at the dedication services, he will give a recital this evening.

SOPHS RECEIVE AMID DELIGHTFUL BEAUTY

All Will Remember Friday Night—Athabasca Bedecked as She Has Seldom Been

Friday night! and the much anticipated Soph Reception to the Frosh will soon be under way. Slowly at first, then swifter and ever swifter the merry couples enter the vestibule of Athabasca Hall. Laughing and chatting, they arrive, leaving behind them the overhanging shadows of lessons unprepared and of junior tests to come.

But, hark! What sound is this they hear? From the distance there comes a gentle strain of music. This is the signal for the dance, and the three hundred and seventy-five (or is it six?) dancers move slowly through a desert land, wherein an oasis girt with lofty palms gives promise of repose to weary voyagers. Here lies a pool of water, crystal clear, in which a host of glittering gold fish glide, and here are many mossy cushions such as tempt one from the path. But all the place's blandishments are vain. These youths and maidens need no rest, nor are the Freshmen yet convinced that Sophs use pools of water for the pleasure even of their guests.

And now, the strain grows louder. The dancers leave the palmy plain, and come into a valley rich with peach-trees in bloom. Far down the valley, and on either side, lie countless orchards; arching o'er it, spans a glorious rainbow opposite the setting sun, and from down the valley, where the rainbow gleams, there sallies forth, in cadence, the measures of a dreamy waltz. The dance is on the greensward dight with sparkling drops of rain, and in the odorous atmosphere of orchards in the springtime.

A glorious sight! The long procession winds along the hill-crest where, underneath a canopy of blossoms the patronesses graciously receive the gallant swains and their fair patrons. The couples swing gradually into the dance, and, at the conclusion of the first waltz the ladies are escorted to their respective rendezvous, the orchard farms which bear, above their gates, their names derived from the French colors. And off goes Corydon to seek another Amaryllis. All is joyous. The sun shines brightly on the happy throng, who lightly trip amidst a thousand descending rain-drops, which sparkle ever with resplendent rainbow colors.

Now comes a change of scene. The shades of night descend, and in the eastern sky the moon holds sway, flooding the valley with her light, now bright, now dim, while pass the fleeting clouds before her face, as if to veil her vision. But, then, was not Diana ever veiled?

The moon gives way to Phoebus; then, once more, the sunset, and once more a rainbow in the sky, a distant roll of thunder shakes the heavens, and downward, from a source unknown, there float a myriad brilliant airy things, which straight the ruthless crowd destroy.

And all the while the dance goes on. The dancers strut their newest steps to newest music, nor ever think to leave the lawn, except to pass beyond the rainbow and enjoy a dainty supper, which their hosts have fittingly prepared, or to wander back among the palms, and cast themselves at ease upon the grassy tufts that deck the bright pool's marge, while others often seek the magic fountain, at the rainbow's end, whence comes a sparkling liquid, which, some say, possesses wondrous powers.

But all good times must have an end. The merrymakers leave the valley, and come once more to the world outside, and to the city with its halls, but all proclaim they'll never forget that peaceful rustic scene.

The above description is the impression gained by an onlooker at the Sophomore Reception. There is no one but who feels that Mr. Fraser and his able corps of workers are to be congratulated on the way in which they put over the Soph dance this year, and there is no one but thanks the patronesses—Mrs. Torg, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Hardy and Miss Dodd—for the gracious reception which they gave.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Sophomore Executive wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who assisted with the Sophomore Reception.

Special mention might be made of certain individuals who were largely responsible for the big features of the dance. Crepe paper artists—Bailey, Groves and Steeves—are responsible for the big rainbow which domed the orchestra. Their well-spoken of rendezvous owe much credit to the versatile Gerry Shapter and the sideliights which toned in so well with these were made by Van Buren and Co.

Messrs. C. E. White and Frank Kunst deserve the credit for the electrical end of putting up the colored lights, while our moonlights are chalked up to Messrs. Lewis and Meadows. We are also indebted to Mr. Porteous for his assistance with the general plan of the decorations; and we must also mention Mr. Douthill, who was our chief electrician, and responsible for the lighting of the gym.

We also take this opportunity of congratulating the Varsity Orchestra for the brand of music which they put up for the big dance, and hope that the rest of the majors will find them worthy of the same position.

Convocation Hall Witnesses Impressive Dedication Service

Chief Justice Harvey Delivers Address—Tablet to Fallen Unveiled by Dr. Egbert—Pipe Organ Pleases

Seven years have passed since that eventful day in 1918 when, with great rejoicing and celebration, the great war came to an end at 11 a.m., November 11. Seven years, but not years of forgetting; for it was certainly not because they had forgotten that a tremendous crowd of faculty members, staff and students, alumni, together with the next-of-kin of the students who fell in the war, assembled at 10:30 on Wednesday morning to dedicate an organ memorial to U. of A.'s fallen heroes.

At 10:30 sharp the academic procession wound slowly into the hall to their seats, led by a new visitor of the University, Lieut.-Governor Egbert, and Chancellor Stuart. President Torg, in the opening prayer, paid an eloquent tribute to the men in whose honor the organ was to be dedicated, the "Varsity boys" who gave up everything that they might fight for. He prayed that "we would prove worthy of the sacrifice they made." Before the reading of the names, Chief Justice Harvey, in his address, traced the history of the memorial from the close of the war. In 1914 when the horrors of the great struggle came upon us, from no place was there more whole-hearted response than from the universities. Everywhere students offered themselves for service; many of them, later, a human sacrifice to the great cause.

"Whatever criticism can be levelled at higher education, it did not fail us in this emergency. From our own University 82 young men went forth never to return, and of all men that have passed to another world, their epitaph is the greatest—they earned the right to die," said the Chief Justice.

Continuing, he told how those who remained here thought some practical memorial should be made, but immediately after the war the most pressing need was to financially assist the returning men who wished to resume their university life and to help out

BANQUET, CARDS, ETC., WHEN COMMERCE STUDENTS MEET

The Commerce banquet and whist drive held Tuesday evening in the Lounge at Athabasca was a complete success, and those members who failed to get the necessary pasteboards in time missed what was undoubtedly the best social function of its kind held this year.

After-dinner speeches were taboo. However, after the cigars, a short talk, mixed with travelling salesman stories, concluding with a clever "Parable for Varsity Salesmen," was given by the versatile Publicity Manager, Stan Barker, which will appear in next week's issue of The Gateway.

A sing-song was then indulged in, after which the whist battle began. Four handsome prizes were presented by Mr. Drummond, the genial "Marketing" genius, who in the absence of the Club's Honorary President, Mr. Race, acted as faculty representative. His inimitable humor was thoroughly appreciated, and his keen wit caused much laughter—hur-rah!

The winners of the first prizes in whist were Miss Louise Patterson and Mr. Al. Brennan, while the Math. 61 sharks, Miss Marilda Clermont and Lou Shulman, were each presented with Mama Dolls.

NOTICE

The Sophomore Executive wish to thank all those who were so kind as to lend us equipment for the reception. If there is any equipment which has not yet been returned, please notify anyone of the executive.

RHODES SCHOLAR 1926

The Rhodes Trust selection committee for the University of Alberta met last Tuesday evening, and chose Clarence S. Campbell as the Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1926.

This high honor has come to Campbell as a result of a career of academic brilliancy, athletic prowess and unselfish service. The committee has made a choice which will meet with universal approval, for the man chosen is one whose qualities are fully appreciated by the entire University.

Campbell entered U. of A. in 1921. He received his B.A. in 1924, and will gain his LL.B. next spring.

As a debater, Campbell is well known throughout the west. He has debated for Alberta in the inter-university series, and it was largely due to his work as manager that the Oxford debate last year was such a remarkable success. This year he will represent Alberta against the Imperial invaders. He was secretary of the Lit. last year, and this year holds down the presidency of the same major body.

In athletics, the new R.S. is well known. As a member of this year's championship rugby squad, he drew favorable comment from all sides by his gameness and hard work. In hockey and baseball he is also well known.

As a man and a friend Campbell is highly valued by all who know

the many dependents of those who died. As a result the years dragged on and little was done, till last year, when the Alumni Association of the University undertook the raising of a memorial fund, in which project they have been eminently successful. Thanks to their splendid efforts and that of the numerous other people who gave generously of their time and money, the memorial organ has been installed and was now about to be dedicated to the fallen brave whom it is intended to commemorate.

An organ in Convocation Hall was what "we felt sure would have been the wish of those who died," and now it should act as a continual reminder of our constant debt to others.

Dr. W. G. Egbert, Alberta's new lieutenant-governor, then unveiled the bronze tablet, which will be placed in the entry to Convocation. On it are inscribed in full the names of the dead, which Chief Justice Harvey read. At 11 o'clock the audience stood in silence for two minutes in memory of the fallen, after which the organ was played for the first time by Mr. Arthur H. Egerton, F.R.C.O., prominent Winnipeg musician. "In Flanders Fields," the immortal poem of Colonel McCrae, was beautifully sung by Mr. David Jones, followed by another delightful selection on the organ by Mr. Egerton. The University Glee Club, under Mr. L. H. Nichol, rendered "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," the beautiful selection based upon Ecclesiastes. "The Imperial March" played by Mr. Egerton followed, after which the audience sang the inspiring hymn of Kipling, his "Recessional," and the services were closed with the National Anthem.

WOMEN STUDENTS ENJOY RECEPTION

Miss Dodd Entertains in Pembina—Co-eds Pleased

The sitting-room at Pembina presented a charming scene on Thursday afternoon, November 5th, when Miss Dodd received the women students of the University. The room had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by members of the House Committee.

The guests began to arrive at four-thirty. They were received at the door by Miss Helen Manning and Miss Kay Reed. Miss Dodd was, as always, a gracious and charming hostess.

Miss Louise Patterson, president of the House Committee, and Miss Bertha McCallum, president of the Wauneta Society, poured tea. Miss Edith Hamilton, president of the Wauneta Council, cut the ices. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy McNicol.

The members of the House Committee served, with the assistance of Miss Jean Auger, Miss Betsy Lynch-Staunton and Miss Jean Folkins.

During the afternoon the Misses Wilma Coone, Gwen Taylor and Jean Falkans delighted the company with piano solos.

At five o'clock Miss Dodd made a short speech of welcome to the girls, and thanked them for the flowers presented to her by the Wauneta Society and the House Committee.

Miss Dorothy Young favored the girls with two delightful solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Gwen Taylor.

The girls left with regret at six o'clock. Everyone present had a most enjoyable afternoon, and the non-resident girls especially felt that they knew Miss Dodd at least a little better.



CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL

popular, and ambitious; he has a sound mind in a sound body; a heart that beats true; and ideals. Clarence Campbell will represent Alberta at Oxford.

What's Doing?

TODAY

Senior meeting at 4:30.
Organ Recital in the evening, starting at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

University Orchestra Practice at 4:30.
Engineering Society meeting at 4:30.
Mrs. Torg's Reception in Athabasca Hall in evening.

Saturday, Nov. 14th—
Saturday night dance.

Monday, Nov. 16th—
Debating Society meeting at 4:30.
Student Council meeting in evening at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th—
Writers' Club in evening at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18th—
Chemical Club meeting at 4:30.
Glee Club meeting at 4:45.

STRONG SENIOR SPIRIT FORMING

Some Form of Distinctive Dress Under Consideration

The senior men of the University showed great signs of becoming a live factor in the life of our University once more when a very successful meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the "Class Entity" idea, in 142 Arts Building, with Bruce Macdonald presiding.

Mr. Macdonald opened the meeting by telling them that it was not called for the purpose of discussing balloon trousers, but for something very much more serious. The meeting, he said, had grown out of one held in the residences some two weeks ago.

Mr. Macdonald then went on to deplore the manner in which student self-government is being run down at the present time here. The men who fill the positions do so at a great personal sacrifice, and it is our duty to appreciate that fact and get behind them and support them to the utmost. "To err is human," he quoted. "Isolated cases of misjudgment or of error should be overlooked, and the seniors, of all men, should get behind this constituted authority and be loyal to it. If the seniors don't support student self-government, how can it be expected that the lower classmen are going to? The seniors should set a true example."

All students should be in some class. Any person who can comply with the Interpretation Act of the Students' Union relative to seniors should belong to the senior class. This would bring in all persons who have been here over three years. If this were done there would be a strong senior class which could effectively do something for its Alma Mater. A fifth class is not feasible, for its members would not have enough in common. Mr. Macdonald added that he believed arrangements could be made whereby the non-resident would only have to pay the average class fee, which would really only amount to the price of the undergraduate dance, which would in his case become the Seniors' Dance.

The second way to improve the entity of the senior class is to have some distinctive costume. The question of the form which it should take is an important one. Should it be one which both men and women could wear, or one which only the men should wear, and the women be left to devise one for themselves? Tradition favours the wearing of gowns. The University authorities themselves would favour these, and it is believed that arrangements could be made with the bookstore whereby they could be sold back again for the following years to buy.

Some discussion was carried on as to the advantage of forming a larger senior class. Some seemed to think that they would not get anything out of it, while others really favoured getting in with the class with which they would graduate. Mr. Herbert very effectively stopped this trend of the discussion by delivering probably the feature address of the meeting.

"Let us forget class '26 or '27 and look to the future. Let us put over something that will last. Let us start a tradition. Wouldn't you be proud to be able to say to your children, 'It was my class that started that tradition in the University of Alberta, whereby the senior became something more than just an ordinary student?' At the present time we really have only one, the tradition that incoming freshmen submit to their initiation in a sportsmanlike manner."

A resolution moved by Mr. P. Davies and seconded by Mr. Ross, "That the meeting go on record as favouring that all students who can be classed as senior students under the Interpretation Act of the Students' Union form the senior class," which was favoured by all but four.

Mr. Carver then gave a very excellent speech following up the ideas expressed by Mr. Herbert. He said: "I come from the University of California, and the remarks that have passed in favour of this idea have been very gratifying to me. At other universities seniors have a distinctive dress and authority." He referred to the fact that our rugby players are "fighting gentlemen." "Why," he added, "should not our rooters be the same?" He continued that he very quickly noticed the absence of tradi-

ENGINEERS HAVE MERRY BANQUET

Annual at Macdonald Was a Big Success—Repast Disappeared While Speakers Spoke

The annual banquet of the Engineering Students' Society was held in the Macdonald Hotel on the evening of November 10th. In spite of the fact that the junior tests are fast approaching, the banquet was well attended. At the conclusion of the "sumptuous repast," as the meal was called by one of the speakers, the president, Mr. Ferguson, proceeded to execute the duties of toastmaster in a very able manner. To many of those in attendance for the first time a pleasant surprise was in store. Instead of long winded and more or less uninteresting speeches, every toast and reply was full of thought and meaning to the engineering student.

After the toast to the King, that to the University was proposed by Mr. C. K. Muir. The traditions of the University were spoken of, and examples given of how these traditions were being built up and how they raised the standard for the students to hold still higher. The part taken by the engineering faculty in student activity was also mentioned. The many advantages to be derived from such services to the University, and the spirit of co-operation gained through such contact were also dwelt on.

Dr. Torg then spoke of the cooperation found everywhere in the University, not only between the different members of the staff, but between the students and the staff also. The difference that this makes in university life was shown by citing some very humorous experiences.

At the conclusion of this reply, the third year students rendered a "melody." Being unable to hear all of this number on account of the laughter created, it is sufficient to say that it went over big with every one, including those whose praises had been sung.

Mr. P. Bowman then proposed the toast to "Our Guests." Besides giving a more intimate knowledge of these persons, and that which they represented, Mr. Bowman availed himself of the opportunity, and put in a word for the engineer hoping to obtain work at a future time. Pat believes in combining business with pleasure.

The guests, Mr. R. J. Gibb, representative of the E.I.C., and Mr. N. Fraser, representative of the C.I.M. and M., replied to the toast, expressing satisfaction at being able to address the budding engineers. They gave a few "pointers" in their respective fields, and also emphasized the growing importance of the engineer in the affairs of the world. The change in the attitude of the public to the university man was also mentioned, showing clearly that the education we receive here is being considered more and more an asset one must have in order to gain any distinction in the profession.

After more singing from the specially prepared song sheets, and a much enjoyed recitation by Mr. Neil, the toastmaster called for a few words from "Scotty" MacMillan, a graduate of the University. He experienced great pleasure at being in the city at this most opportune time, and after a few other remarks, began to speak of the post-graduation doings of many of our graduates.

A skit by the "Argumentative Eight," as they styled themselves, followed. In this the engineers showed that they excelled in all branches of their work. The wonders of mathematics and the sciences were fully demonstrated from one formula which, according to each of the "eight," adapted itself to his particular branch. During its progress many remarks were made which some of the students seemed to have heard more than once before.

The toast, "Our Profs," was then proposed by Mr. D. A. Hansen. What the profs mean to the student was clearly outlined. The calibre of our profs was highly spoken of, and also their sincerity in their work. The spirit of co-operation was given from the standpoint of the student, and was worthy the students of any university.

Prof. C. A. Robb replied. He spoke of the students and the place they would take in the world, the extent of the field of engineering and the difficulties to be overcome. The facts of the case were stated not as we would like to see them, but as they are.

tion here. Seniors should feel responsible for what goes on. As to the mode of dress he said: "Pins are small, and not at all distinctive. Gowns are good, but they would only be worn in classes. We should have something absolutely distinctive." He referred to the practice of the upper classmen in California wearing balloons and the seniors sombreros. "Let us," he said, in finishing, "incorporate the honour spirit into our student lives."

The question of distinctive dress was then mooted. Mr. D. Brown moved that "this meeting place itself upon record as favouring the adoption of a distinctive dress for seniors and that it nominate a committee to consider the best type."

The feeling among the men seemed to be very strongly in favour of the resolutions. They appeared to realize that a change should be made in the status of the senior of this University, and that it was their duty to make it. Any action that is taken promises to receive the solid support of the senior men.



THE GATEWAY

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Dougall, Halton, Tavender, Klinck, Tivey, Cromarty, Mack-
innell, Adam.

"IN MEMORIAM"

Yesterday morning there occurred in Convocation Hall a ceremony, the memory of which will linger long in the minds of those who were so fortunate as to be present. It was the occasion of the dedication of a new pipe-organ, erected in loving memory of those U. of A. men who laid down their lives through their love of country.

The spirit of the event was beautiful. The reverend silence spoke voluminously of the sadness and sympathy and gratitude of many hearts. It is on such occasions that men realize themselves; when all heads are humbly bowed, and the stillness is broken only by quiet words of prayer. Few eyes were dry in that hall yesterday when, in language issuing from the very heart's-centre, the great sacrifice of those boys and men was extolled.

We have erected to their revered memory a monument. Not of unsparking stone or of soulless brass. But a thing of beauty, which, when touched by human hands, will leap into life and give impassioned expression to the souls of men; expression to feelings and emotions which can be spoken only through the glorious medium of music. It is to be hoped that the organ will ever send its swelling strains reverberating through the rafters of Arts in loving memory of those in whose honor it was erected. And it is to be hoped that many times in future years, a crowded Convocation Hall will, with bowed heads and humble hearts, lift a common voice in prayer that the great sacrifice of Flanders' Fields should not be in vain; but that we, in remembrance of them, might continue to fight with noble ideals and God-like purpose.

The organ will be a source of great joy to music lovers of the city, and now that we can see and hear it, we should be very glad that such a suitable type of memorial was adopted.

A word of praise to the committee, whose untiring efforts made the organ a reality, is certainly not out of order. They are deserving of very great credit for their fine work, and the splendid spirit they have shown in sacrificing their time so freely.

LET'S BE FAIR

As you probably noticed by the last issue, The Gateway is trying to see that each student secures a copy of this publication—but ONLY ONE. This is a matter that may not appear very serious, but it is very annoying.

The youthful prodigy, when his name by happy chance appears in Casserole, considers it essential that he secure various copies to mail to his relatives. The obliging student helps himself to four or five copies to give his corridor mates; if he discovers that they are already supplied, the copies are wasted. The penurious prof., and this has been observed, helps himself to the pile in the rotunda left there for the students.

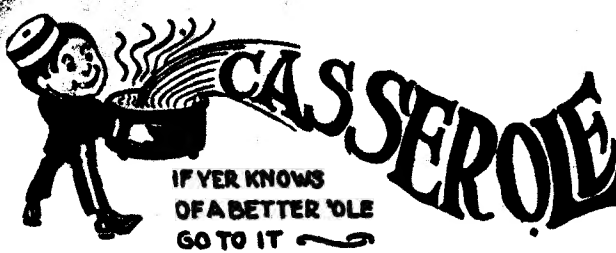
In these and similar ways do an unnecessary number of "extras" disappear. As a result, more papers than should be, must be printed. The Gateway is endeavouring to eliminate as much waste and useless expenditure as possible. It is much to be desired that your admiring relatives all secure copies of the College Weekly. It is a very happy state of affairs when all members of the staff are privileged to peruse this sheet. However, students, we don't think this should be charged to The Gateway.

We propose two measures: Firstly, to insist that each student take but one copy; this excludes the general practice of purloining an extra for that lazy friend who is waiting around the corner. Secondly, we propose to prosecute in the Students' Court for this offence.

But we are aware that in the last analysis sportsmanship must be relied on. It is impracticable to institute a system whereby each person entitled thereto would be served with his paper and record kept of same. Remember, this is our publication, and the "our" includes more than The Gateway staff. Remember also that you are depriving someone else, in all probability of his copy when you take more than belong to you.

Play the game!

—W. O.



One of Life's Little Tragedies

The man who took the Listerine advertisements seriously, and then discovered that people avoided him simply because they didn't like him.

Prof.: "What is density?"

Our Eddie: "I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration."

Prof.: "The illustration is good."

Who is the practical joker who put the "Do Not Open Until Xmas" sign on my notebook?

From History One

Queen Elizabeth was called the Virgil Queen because she knew her Latin; she rode through Coventry with nothing on, and Sir Walter Raleigh offered her his cloak, for which he was later executed.

Doctor Sheldon says he didn't mind our joke on him last week, but he does object to our bringing his daughter into it.

Whereupon Marie Deliberates

I love two men. They both love me. They have both proposed. They are both tall, handsome and honest. One's name is Walter, the other's is James. They both hold positions of equal importance. But I have decided to marry Walter; you see, he works in a florist's, whereas James works in a livery stable.

An absent-minded professor drove his car through a fence. It went over a fifty-foot embankment, hit a tree and then turned over in a ditch. A spectator rushed up in time to hear the professor mutter, as he climbed out of the back seat: "All right, my love, I'll get up."

News headline: Spanking Baby Held Wrong. (My dad always knew how to hold me.)

I wallow (in verse) in dens of vice,
And wink the Paphian eye.
You think I'm hard. That isn't nice—
I am the mildest guy!

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter;
Slip on your one-piece bathing suit
And stay beneath the water."

A Non-Resident's Epitaph

If I should die tonight
And you should come to my cold corpse and say—
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay—
If I should die tonight,
And you should come in deepest grief and woe—
And say, "Here's that ten dollars that I owe,"
I might arise in my large white cravat,
And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight,
And you should come to my cold corpse,
Kneeling at my bier to show your grief;
I say if I should die tonight,
And you should come, and there and then,
Just even hint at paying me that ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again.

Resume in French A

"Once upon a temps il y a un oeuf. Cet oeuf climbait sur un mur. Toot de sweet il tombait. Il se smashait. Des petites filles qui passaient by espied lui, mais elles ignore lui, parce qu'il etait un mauvais oeuf."

Last spring a friend presented our family with a cat. The family insisted on calling it Tom despite my objections. Yesterday Tom came home with ten kittens. The next cat that we get we are going to call "Francis" or "Jean," and then no matter what happens we won't have to change its name.

The other day Stan Barker was found lying on the Tuck Shop floor beneath the big mirror in a state of complete exhaustion, but still muttering semi-audible words. Upon investigation we find that he was trying to convince his reflection that it should buy a hand-book.

Grace: "Oh, Eric, Blossom Time is coming!"
Graceless: "So's Xmas."

We hear Eric Cormack is now happily married, and raising pigs.

Voice over Pembina Phone: "Will you come for a car ride?"
Hep: "Sure. Who's speaking?"

This week's saw: "There's many a slip 'twixt the hip and the lip."

AGS. WIN INTER-FACULTY DEBATE

We Must Concentrate On Our Basic Industry in West

A resolution as long as it was weighty was the bone of oratorical contention thrown down by the Debating Society for Commerce and Agriculture to battle over on Tuesday, under the chairmanship of Miss Marilda Clermont, the Vice-President of the Society.

Commerce undertook to show that it would be in the best interests of Canada if the Prairie Provinces should establish their economic independence through the immediate development of their secondary industries. The length and comprehensiveness of the resolution evoked some criticism as to whether the Debating Society could not fix some limit to the subjects for which only seven minutes are allowed in debate.

Opening the debate for Commerce, Mr. Bob Hill, in a vigorous speech, said that the resolution fell into two parts, of which the main one was that Canada would benefit if the Prairie Provinces should establish their economic independence. Economic independence meant that a country should be self-supporting, and this involved the building up of manufactures. Increase in population would result, and the transport difficulty would be eased. Quoting Professor Taussig, a noted authority, the speaker said that, socially, manufacturing countries were ahead of all others.

Replying for Agriculture, Mr. J. A. Anderson also quoted Professor Taussig, and the Law of Comparative Advantage which lays down that a country should develop those industries in which it has an advantage. It had not been shown that secondary industries were necessary. Further, we have no iron, no hardwood, small population, and immense transport difficulties—all of which puts us at a disadvantage as exporters of the products of secondary industries. On the other hand, we hold a monopoly as exporters of wheat, and, by the law quoted, we should seek to develop that industry and not the secondary industries.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. A. Willis, took the stand that the Law of Comparative Advantage should not preclude us from trying to develop the secondary industries, especially as the possibilities of the West had not yet been exhausted. In agriculture we could develop milling, meat-packing, sugar refining. There were possibilities in pottery, road materials, paper, artificial silk, coal, waterpower. Further, the climate lent itself to manufacturing. Railways would benefit, and the need for experienced manufacturing hands would cause an increase in the population.

Speaking for the negative, Mr. Ted Brunsdon, in a speech which was very favorably commented upon by the judges, said the problem was to decide whether Canada as a whole would benefit. The proposals laid down in the resolution meant that the east and west would be segregated. The cry of the manufacturing east at present was that the Canadian market was not large enough to be economical; how then could Canada benefit by the establishment of self-supporting secondary industries in the Prairie Provinces?

On the retirement of the judges, Professor Corbett, Mr. K. Mackenzie and Mr. J. Adam, the question was thrown open to general discussion, but no new light was shed on it.

After some very helpful criticism had been made by Professor Corbett, the decision was handed down, which showed a victory for Agriculture by 85 points against 73.

DEAN HOWES IN THE EAST

Dean Howes, head of the College of Agriculture in the University of Alberta, is to be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Guelph Alumni in Toronto on November 16th, on the invitation of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Following this he is to speak before the Eastern Ontario Local of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at Ottawa, on Friday, Nov. 20th, and before the Quebec Local of the same society in Montreal on Nov. 21st. Dean Howes left for the east Sunday evening to be present at the stock-judging competition in Toronto.

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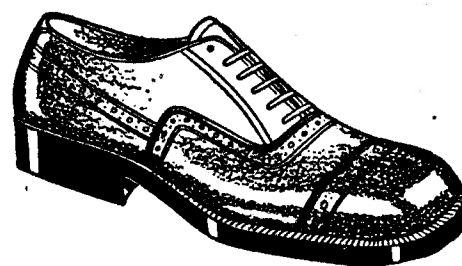
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LOCAL RUGBY TEAM FINISHED FOR YEAR

Adverse Weather Puts Indian
Sign on Play-offs—Vancouver
Trip Appears to be Too Ex-
pensive, and Likely to be
Dropped.

With the cancellation of the play-
offs for the Western Canada cham-
pionships, the rugby season, so far as
the University squad is concerned, is
over. All that is left to do is have
the odd picture taken and place the
uniforms in moth balls until next fall.
Earlier in the season it was expected
that the local team would make a
trip to Vancouver, playing the U. of
B.C. and a picked team, but arrange-
ments along this line have failed to
materialize and the trip has been called
off. The game is just getting under
way at the coast, and it was
hoped that the two exhibition games
would create considerable enthusiasm.
However, the guarantee proved too
big an obstacle, and the idea was
dropped.

This brings to a close the most suc-
cessful rugby season enjoyed by the
Varsity a half-score of years. After
a very unsuccessful start the senior
squad, under the able tutoring of
Coach Bill, made their triumphant,
and what will go down in sporting
annals as historical, march which en-
ded when the weather man rolled down
the curtain on the play-offs. The first
provincial championship in 11 years
is something to be mighty proud of,
and Varsity students should not hesi-
tate to congratulate members of the
victorious crew and the various officials
of the club.

Interfac. Good, Too
The interfaculty season was also
successful. After having the schedule
of 1924 interrupted soon after the
start, the moving spirits this year got
the jump on the weather man, and
completed the league games and play-
off before the weather man struck his
decisive blow. The games were
keenly contested, and provided some
of the necessary experience for those
who use this league as a stepping
stone to reach the senior lineup. Al-
though the teams were not as evenly
matched as they might have been, the
games provided plenty of excitement,
and speculation as to who would be
returned victorious, the final game
being quite an upset to many who
were backing the Commerce-Law
squad to finish in front. A great
deal of the credit for the success of
this league goes to Mel Gale and
Bobby Brown.

Athletic Executive Explains

The rugby situation, which has
been in a constant state of unrest
since our boys so decisively trimmed
the Tigers and earned the right to
enter the Western Canada playoff,
has been finally settled. Our team
had to default to Regina, and so our
glorious season ended.

As soon as the final game with
Calgary was finished, the executive
was faced with the question: Shall
we or shall we not enter our team in
the Western Canada playoff? The
athletic representatives on the Coun-
cil, realizing that that body could not
give financial aid, merely asked for
its sanction to continue. This was
granted at the Council meeting last
Monday. On Tuesday the Athletic
Executive met to make a final deci-
sion. The President of Rugby point-
ed out that his club could not carry
on without definite financial backing
for the two games with Regina and
Winnipeg. These games entailed
guarantees totalling almost eleven
hundred and fifty dollars. The meet-
ing came to the following decision:
That the whole Athletic Executive
shoulder the entire financial respon-
sibility for the Western Canada play-
off, in which our team was to enter,
and that steps be immediately taken
to secure the necessary financial
backing by means of subscriptions
from the students, faculty and alumni

of the University. The executive
found their efforts crowned with
success. The students and faculty
subscribed slightly over one thou-
sand dollars. One hundred dollars
was raised among the alumni in Cal-
gary, while numerous other promises
of assistance were received. The
plan was that, in the event of a de-
ficit, it would be spread among the
subscribers pro rata.

Then came our severe though short
winter. Heavy snowfall and cold
weather made rugby seem an impos-
sibility. Regina had to be definitely
advised by Saturday morning. At a
meeting of the executive Friday
evening it was decided that our Rug-
by Club should withdraw its entry,
thus defaulting to Regina. In coming
to this decision, members of the
executive pointed out that despite
the ample financial backing, they
thought that the weather conditions
were such that it would be unfair to
carry on with the program and thus
take desperate chances of having re-
ther a large deficit.

The Men's Athletic Executive
wishes to express its fullest appreci-
ation to all the students, members of
the faculty and alumni who so
eagerly subscribed to the cause. It
feels that such a demonstration of
interest in athletics cannot but mean
our future success in sport.

WOMEN HOOPSTERS OUT FOR RACE CUP

Combined Team of Varsconas
and Varsity Squad Hope to
Take Measure of Grads

JIMMY BILL TO COACH

Strong Team to Be Fielded For
Inter-Collegiate Contests

The girls' basketball team, under
the able coaching of Mr. Jas. Bill,
have high hopes of bringing the Race
cup, emblematic of the inter-univer-
sity championship, from Manitoba
this season. The new coach will have
a host of new material to draw on in
filling the gaps on last season's
squad. Gladys Fry, of Varscona
fame, is, perhaps, the most outstand-
ing player among the freshettes, and
shows up well as centre, at the same
time supplying a lot of strength to
the forward line. "Sparky" is fitting
name for Frances Alexander, who is
playing a fast, clever game on the
offensive section. Her play is even
better than that of last season. Mar-
jory Weir and Marguerite Cooper,
the guards on last year's senior team
are back again. These two players
need no introduction to followers of
the winter pastime locally, and much
is expected of them this year. Inez
Calhoun, Kathleen Esch, and Phyllis
O'Connor are also making bids for
berths on the defence, and are
forcing the regulars to the limit. Mar-
jory Race and Kathleen Reed are
trying out as forwards and look very
promising. Irma Nichols is contin-
ing the centre position. Dorothy
Young, Betty Lynch-Staunton, Gladys
Sorenson, Ethel Cobb, Mable Nix,
Mary Scofield, Molly Grant, Ethelyn
Robinson, Kathleen Howes and Mary
Lehman have turned out for prac-
tices, and in addition to a good first
team, the intermediates should work
up well. The House League will get
under way this week with six teams
entered.

Although Varsity will not have a
team in the provincial league, a squad
composed of Varscona and Varsity
players will be selected to battle
against the world's champion Com-
mercial Grads. In this way Varsity
will be represented.

Mr. Race, who has always shown a
keen interest in girls' basketball and
who has done a great deal to en-
courage it in the University, will not
be with the team, for a time at least.
The basketball girls wish to thank
him for his whole-hearted support in
the past, and hope that he will soon
be with them again.

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TO STAGE B'BALL CLASSIC ON SAT.

Varsity Team Takes on Old
Timers in First Game of
Season

TEAM SHAPING UP WELL

Bade Powell Gets House League
Games Under Way

With the rugby season over, the
basketball squad is settling down to
work in earnest. The wedding oc-
casion is about over, and the chosen
few are being put through their paces
three days a week, and will be fit
and ready to go after the city and
provincial honors with great gusto.
The team, with the exception of
three, will be the same as last year.
No Freshmen of senior calibre hav-
ing appeared, the ranks will be filled
by a draft from the intermediate
lineup.

The first exhibition of the season
will be staged on Saturday evening
in the gym. This game will take the
form of the annual classic between
the Varsity squad and the old boys.
Both teams have been hard at it for
the past two weeks, and a bang-up
opening is promised. The present team
has been cut to ten men, and Jimmy
Bill has spent all his time rounding
off the rough spots in preparation
for Saturday night. Although the
notice was rather sudden, the boys
of former quintets are prepared to
step out and demonstrate their style
any. On Monday morning the two
squads staged a preliminary, and af-
ter a hard-fought battle the Varsity
were forced to take the short end
of a low score. The old timers have
apparently lost little of their ability
at the hoop game, and figure on
demonstrating a few of the finer
points to the Green and Gold stand-
ard-bearers. Their lineup is com-
posed of stars of various years, and
looks mighty nice in print. Their
team will be picked from:

Perry Hamilton, Rhodes scholar of
1922, and a star defence player of
the U. of A. team for several
years. He is one of the best in the
game.

George Parney, '21, '23 and '24.
Even present-day basketball fans
need no introduction to this flaxen-
haired stalwart. George knows the
game from A to Z, and is a treat to
watch.

Ellie Butchart, "Peppy," of '22
and '24. This gentleman earned his
moniker in the game, and there are
few defence players who can keep
track of "Butch" when he starts on
one of his scoring rampages.

Jack McAllister, '24, is another old
reliable who takes a fall out of the
biggest and all others. Jack claims
matrimonial troubles haven't affect-
ed his love of the game, and is out
to prove it on Saturday night.

Ken Cox is another ex-member of
the U. of A. teams, and has a nice
display of basketball to dish up for
the fans during the contest.

Syd. Stephens, '25, is the newest
old timer of the team, and it will
seem strange to the Varsity support-
ers to see him stacking up against
his former team-mates. Syd has a
nice turn of speed and grey matter,
and should prove a big help to the
old boys.

Ken Crozier, last but not least.
There are possibly only a few of the
present generation of students that
remember when Ken filled out a
green and gold uniform. However,
the big fellow is known far and wide
for his playing as a member of the
now disbanded Eskimos.

Varsity Team

On the present-day crew we find
seven of last year's lineup, and three
from the intermediate squad. The
squad is headed by Keith Muir,
member of the team for several
years and captain last season. Keith
is a consistent and heady player, and
a continual cause of annoyance to
the opposing defence. Husband will
be on deck to outdo his performance
of a year ago, when he was picked
as the star of the team. Working on
the forward line with Hubby is Gal-

braith. Gallie has been with the
team for two seasons now, and should
be able to travel at top form in the
coming league fixtures. Brynildson,
the co-ed's dream, promises to deliver
in bang-up style this season, and if
he does he'll bear watching. "Red"
McLaren needs no introduction to the
sport followers of the University. His
work on the grid, track and basket-
ball floor speaks for itself. Herb
O'Brien broke into fast company last
fall, and after a year's seasoning fans
look for him to add to the laurels
already won on the grid.

Bob Stoner has been on the senior
lineup for several years now, and
much is expected of him this season.
Osterland, of track fame, and Fergu-
son are two of last year's interme-
diate squad to step up this year.
Cockle will complete the team. The
big fellow's ability on the diamond
and hockey rink is acknowledged, and
the senior basketball team is his
latest endeavor.

House League Started

On Monday night the House
League, under Baden Powell's guard-
ian wing, got under way. A series
of games will be played before
Christmas to determine the relative
strength of the entries, and after the
new year the schedule will be drawn
up providing for two leagues. The
winners will be presented with
shields. This league provides a lot
of the necessary training for those
who harbour senior ambitions, and
anyone wishing to get on this league
should hand in their names to Bade
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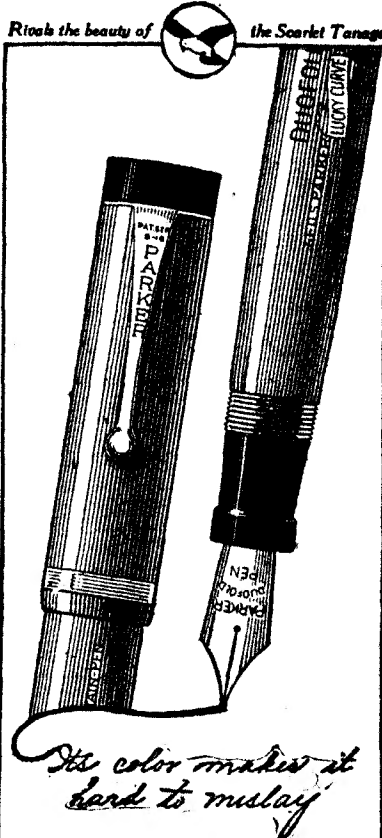
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AT THE THEATRES

JACK PICKFORD AT MONARCH

It is not often that an established star of either the stage or the screen will take a featured role just because it offers unusual acting opportunities. Jack Pickford, for many years a star in his own right, plays the featured male role in First National's "My Son," which stars Nazimova and comes next Friday to the Monarch theatre.

Young Pickford plays the part of Nazimova's son.

"I have long labored under a great handicap in acting," declared the actor. "And I believe and hope that the part I play in 'My Son' will make the public forget that my name is Pickford and make them recognize that I am trying to act."

Besides Pickford the cast for "My Son" meets the standard of other First National pictures with such players as Hobart Bosworth, Ian Keith, Mary Akin, Constance Bennett, Dot Farley and Charley Murray.

"THE KEYNOTE"

Laughs, guffaws, and roars, and yet in between each outburst of merriment is a moment full of suspense—a moment replete with mystery—a moment that quickly ends in just another roar of laughter.

"The Keynote," a very recent release, is the bill for the Allen Players at the Empire theatre for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It is a mystery play, but intermingled with queer situations is so much comedy that the play is usually classed as a mystery comedy drama.

The theme and the method of developing it is so different from the stereotyped style of mystery comedy plays that to view the plot unfold once is to see something new, original, and delightful. Unexpected things happen, and having become accustomed to this by the end of the first act, you'll suddenly decide that you can foretell the rest of the play. But the unexpected twist of the plot in the second act and the unforeseen

actions during the third will completely baffle your prophetic powers so that you will be kept in the dark until the very end of the play. If you see the play you'll like it.

DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL

With the business of disposing of the Thanksgiving Day turkey safely attended to for another year, citizens will be searching around for new amusement, and an excellent vaudeville bill has been prepared for their entertainment at the Pantages theatre, commencing Thursday afternoon with a ladies' two-for-one matinee. The lucky seat matinee will be held Friday afternoon. The bill is of double-headline proportions, with two added attractions and another high-class act. Reserved seats for the night shows are now available at the box office.

Edmontonians will not soon forget the terrible Tokyo disaster, when thousands of lives were lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed by the earthquake. Professor Armond, an electrical and mechanical wizard, has prepared a life-like spectacle entitled "The City of Yesterday," based on the catastrophe, and this novelty will be one of the headline attractions at the Pantages, starting Thursday. Margaret Amy Lester is the capable lecturer with this production.

The nobility of vaudeville, Baron Emerson and Count Baldwin, will be on deck this week with their comedy success, which is entitled "What Fools These Mortals Be," and which is guaranteed to drive away the blues engendered by the election aftermath. The Baron and the Count are fun-makers who have few equals in vaudeville today.

An acrobatic offering which has scored a success not only in the European music halls, but played for three successive seasons at the New York Hippodrome, is that of the Four Madcaps. Specialists in their own line, they were eagerly sought by vaudeville bookers when their New York engagement terminated, and Mr. Pantage's representative was the successful bidder. They are added attractions this week. Another splendid added attraction is Frank Braidwood, the cowboy entertainer, who will offer a program of songs, stories and music. Braidwood is a western product, and is certain to make a big hit in Edmonton.

"A Fantasy of Song and Music" is the title of the offering in which the Reno Sisters and Allen will appear. Two pretty girls and a talented young man will present terspichorean offerings and violin selections. A motion picture comedy will also be screened.

RIALTO PROGRAM STRONG ON COMEDY

"Ridin' Pretty," with William Desmond as the star, comes to the Rialto theatre with a lot of laughs, a lot of tense moments and several big thrills. This latest vehicle for Universal's favorite star of Western stories is a comedy-drama, and is one of the best pictures seen in a long time, as it has a variety-appeal that will furnish interest for almost any screen fan, no matter what manner of entertainment is preferred.

Those who maintain that being natural is one of the greatest histrionic arts will find material to bolster up this contention, for certain parts of the picture are "stolen" by two or three cowboys who never have acted and never will "act."

Manager Long has provided two extra good comedies in addition to the fine feature which contains some of the most effective laugh-producing gems imaginable, "curses" with Al St. John being provocative of continual roars of laughter. Altogether a show that should not be missed.

Manager Long also announces that after a great deal of negotiations he has booked the great Alaskan epic which Edmonton's favorite actor, Alexis B. Luce, left Edmonton two years ago to make. Watch for the opening date soon.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University Orchestra, under Mrs. J. B. Carmichael's capable leadership, is making excellent progress. Practices are being held every Friday at 4:30 p.m. A great deal of new talent is in evidence this year, and the new executive is putting plenty of "pep" into the organization.

Several very heavy numbers are being worked up; among these may be mentioned, "Blossom Time," Overture "Lustspiel" and Overture "Bridal Rose," together with several other selections.

The orchestra, as in the past, will play at the big Varsity functions in Convocation throughout the session.

C. O. T. C.



CONTINGENT ORDERS,

No. 26-25, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Nov. 10th, 1925.

Para. 82—Parades
Tuesday, Nov. 17—
"A" Company will fall in at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall. Syllabus: Rifle drill and "Aiming Instruction (Lesson I.)."

Dress: Uniforms with side arms. Medical "A" Squad will report direct to Room 347 Medical Building at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Instruction. Dress: Civilian clothes without side arms. Signallers and Lewis Gunners will fall in with No. 4 Platoon "A" Company.

Syllabus: Instruction. Dress: Uniforms without side arms. "B" Company will fall in at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall. Syllabus: Rifle drill.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Para. 83—Parades
Thursday, Nov. 19—
"A" Company will report direct to Room 142 Medical Building at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Lecture, "General Considerations Concerning Battle—Information and Reconnaissance." Dress: Civilian clothes without side arms.

Medical "A" Squad will report direct to Room 347 Medical Building at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Instruction. Dress: Civilian clothes without side arms.

Signallers and Lewis Gunners will report direct to Room 139 Arts Building at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Instruction.

Dress: Civilian clothes without side arms.

"B" Company will fall in at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Syllabus: Rifle drill and instruction by Platoon Commanders, "Firing Instruction, Lesson II."

Dress: Uniforms without side arms. **Para. 84—Brass and Bugle Band**

The Brass and Bugle Band will parade on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, and Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404 Arts Building.

Dress: Civilian clothes. **Para. 85—Return of Rifles**

Reference is made to Contingent Order No. 25-26, para. 80: The Armouries will be open on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, and Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 4:20 p.m.

Para. 86—M.F.B. 287

All officers who have been required to fill in M.F.B. 287 will return same to Orderly Room immediately. P. G. DAVIES, Capt. and Adjutant.

McDOUGALL UNITED

The Young Peoples' Society of McDougall United Church recently met to plan for the activities of the winter season. The program outlined at the meeting should be of particular interest to Varsity students who find time hanging heavily on their hands during the long winter evenings. Every Sunday evening, beginning November 8, there will be a meeting immediately after the church service, to which all young people, particularly students, are invited.

A hearty "sing-song," a short, snappy programme, followed by coffee and cake, will add warmth to this social hour. This will be a splendid time and place to get acquainted with the young people of the city.

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OXFORD PANTS FOR CLARENCE CAMPBELL

Rhodes Scholar Announces He Will Uphold Honor and Dignity of Alberta

"My first deed when I get to Oxford will be to purchase a pair of the pants that have made Oxford and Sheik McVeigh famous wherever culture and erudition flourish. By the beard of my father I swear it."

Thus snoko Clarence Campbell, popular Rhodes scholar from Alberta for this year, when he was tendered a Tuck Shop banquet at his own expense by forty students of the faculties of Law and Commerce.

Clarence Campbell tripped into the dining room on the arm of Robert Harrison, to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride." Happy blushes suffused his manly countenance at the sight of so many of his friends, and only faded when the moment of reckoning came with Charlie Warren.

Toasts were proposed by Shirley MacDonald and by Jack Saucier, runner-up for the Rhodes stakes, as well as by Geoffrey Hewelcke, who was bubbling over with good spirits.

Speaking in reply, Clarence Campbell stated in a few straight and manly words that he would ever act like an officer and a little gentleman, and that he would insist upon co-education at Oxford, or else leave the University flat. Loud cheers greeted this statement from all except Shirley MacDonald, who shouted, "It's the weeds," and badly bent some of the priceless examples of Tuck Shop crockery in the stress of his emotions.

A box of cigars was then passed around by Mr. Campbell, and the banquet thus abruptly broke up.

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BARON EMERSON AND COUNT BALDWIN
The Nobility of Vaudeville, in "What Fools These Mortals Be"

RENO SISTERS AND ALLEN
A Fantasy of Dance and Music

Pantages Comedy—"CHASING THE CHASER"
"TOPICS OF THE DAY"

THURSDAY—Ladies' Two-for-One Matinee

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—Lucky Seat Matinee



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